

Woods department goes mechanical

Lac du Bonnet, Man.—The Woods Department of the Manitoba Paper Company, have started using bulldozers and drag lines in clearing of areas and sleighs in drawing pulpwood from their slash to the mill at Pine Falls. A tour planned by W. Harrison, woods manager, was conducted recently with editors of various weekly newspapers. The group met at Manitowish Lodge and were then taken to a woods conference room where they were shown the route they would follow.

THE OLD



FULPWOOD is placed in piles of one cord, ready for where drawn sleighs to pick up and take to the forwarding area where they are loaded onto trucks by hand.

THE NEW



EIGHT FOOT PULPWOOD is brought to the forwarding area by Johnson skidders on the back of a bulldozer. The pulpwood is then loaded onto trucks by hand.

(The Springfield Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man.)



SWAMPING WITH JOHNSON SKIDDER



LOADING 8 FT. PULPWOOD WITH DRAGLINE

all operating areas become available. Mainly for this reason, by far the largest percentage of the pulpwood is produced in the spring from November to March.

Camps have improved and the trend is to larger camps where such facilities as running water, electric lights, bath rooms, refrigerators and such, can be installed conveniently. The buildings are generally of a panel design, insulated, and of superior construction of wood as compared to the log cabins of 15-20 years ago. The protection is important and the camps are usually heated by wood burning circulating heat furnaces.

The trend to toward mechanization and considerable mechanical equipment now replaces the several hundred horses that used to be used very winter. Where only four-foot pulpwood was produced, mechanization now permits the economical production of eight foot wood.

Bulldozers are used to haul a cord of wood at a time from the cut-spot cutting to a forwarding area where it is piled to await transportation to the mill. This automation means a change from four foot to eight foot lengths and at the present time Camp 26 is completely mechanized. A drag line now enters the picture at the forwarding area where it loads pulpwood directly onto waiting trucks and loadings. This operation speeds up the process many times as a bulldozer can carry between eight and ten cords an hour compared to the horses and sleighs that can at the best of times, manage two cords an hour. Bulldozers can operate 24-hours a day while horses are limited to about eight hours. This fast cutting presents a problem in reforestation but the company believes in practicing sound forest management as it ensures a perpetual supply of raw material, provided only the annual increment is cut and fire and insects are controlled. The Forest Management procedure is laid down in the Management Plan, approved by the provincial government. Efforts are being made to improve areas to facilitate the savings of burned and windfall timber.

In one area near Camp 43, 45 miles north of Pine Falls, there is a hailstone strip of windfall that will cut in the spring which was caused by tornado force winds last summer. This windfall area will yield about 4,000 cords of fallen timber.

Over 50 per cent of the areas already cut over are reducing naturally to suitable pulpwood species.

The forest is like a wheat crop. It grows and ripens as they say, it matures. When it reaches maturity, it should be harvested, just like a wheat crop. Failure to harvest the mature and in some cases over-mature timber, is a loss of both timber and the revenue which it due the province.

Mr. Harrison explained that in cutting timber we do not cut by the age of the tree, and pointed to some trees that were only eight feet high, but over a hundred years old. This is due to the age of growth it was growing on. In such an area, Gunn River, a forester with the woods department, showed us some pulpwood that was at least one hundred years old. Mr. Howe told us of how the others need quite a bit of time to burn then releasing the seed. In some cases a forest does this instead of the direct rays of the sun. It one area he showed us thousands of young saplings that are a result of a forest fire, some five or six years ago.

The practice of forestry in this continent is young as compared to Scandinavian countries and Germany. The problems of handling the forests are being studied, and the professional foresters are learning just as fast as time and experience will permit. All this cutting from the Pine Falls strip is only part of the raw material required to operate the paper mill, supplying about one-half of its annual pulpwood requirements of approximately 125,000 cords of spruce, balsam and jackpine. The other half of their requirements is obtained in the open market and approximately 15 million dollars more into the hands of many people throughout the province each year. The Springfield Leader.

Coal oil bogey

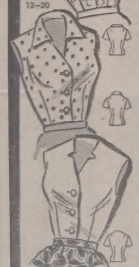
Coal oil is still used in many parts of Canada for lighting and cooking, and, all too often, as an assist in fighting a forest fire. This is an exceedingly dangerous practice, often causing a serious fire. It is was paper, milk cartons or thin sticks dipped in coal oil and added to the burning before the match is applied will usually get the fire going safely. The coal oil should be safely stored, and if there are small children around, put them in a place where they cannot experiment with fire. If children have died when they have swallowed this poisonous oil.

PREVENT MENTAL SICKNESS TOO!

Today, most people know that it is more important to prevent sickness than it is to treat people after illness strikes them. This is just as true for sickness of mental origin as for sickness from physical causes. When you support the Canadian Mental Health Association you support research that's trying to find how to prevent mental suffering.

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INTERESTING INFORMATION ON LEADING SCORERS

Gordie Howe of Detroit led the best power on Toronto but more shots on goal than any player in the National Hockey League in games up to and including those of March 3rd. He had a total of 365 shots. He scored on 27 of these shots for a record of 11.30 shots for every goal.



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CBC SPENDING
Government spending on the CBC in the current year will total \$60 million, as compared to \$50 million five years ago.

It is estimated that more than 10 per cent of the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society is done by volunteer workers.

Pesticides was discovered accidentally in 1928 by Dr. Alexander Fleming. It is a chemical manufactured by common molds such as those of bread, cheese, molasses, etc.



ROYAL SALUTE—Artillery salutes heralding the birth of the Royal Prince were fired by the Canadian Army at traditional intervals. Cauting hours in Winnipeg a firing party from the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, commanded by Lt. Donald A. Levey, fired 21-gun salutes at 12 o'clock noon on the grounds of the city's Legislative Building. There are 13 official saluting stations in Canada. They are located in all provincial capitals and at Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver. —National Defence photo.



OLD-FASHIONED piano has been modernized. Top part of the soundboard is encased by a cushioned base to give a lower appearance. The whole piano is covered with shagreen with "Faber" wallcovering. Scratch resistant and easy to keep clean, "Faberite" is an ideal covering for playground furniture.

Nagging wife's tongue can be fatal to her mate

A wife's tongue can literally be deadly, a doctor warns. So can the sad job around the house she stacks up for her work-worried husband, Dr. Kenneth C. Hutchins claims, although even he deliberately not to tell their husbands are in a minority.

"On the other hand, a great many claims could not point them off better if they tried," he writes in the monthly magazine *Family Doctor*.

The nagging tongue and the doctor's friend, in handling old jobs are two serious threats to the husband's health, Hutchins says.

All men in their 40s and over, who do non-manual work and therefore get insufficient exercise, are heart attack risks.

For generations, men had been able to come home and rest in the evenings.

"The painting was done by the painter and the woodcutting by the jobbing carpenter."

"Admittedly it costs far more to have jobs done, but it is a poor economy to do-it-yourself."

He kills your husband. You may find it hard to believe by another."

The Bible today

There are eight Colporters at work in Iron of whom five are Armenians, one an Assyrian, and two are converts from Islam. At a small village one of the Colporters met a young man, who said "I am a Christian. He was previously a Muslim, who while he was in hospital, was given a Gospel which he brought home, and now he says 'I am happy to be in this village, and I have been a man of my getting well and also the means of my salvation'."

On a outing, an old man in the village, who was blind, told the Colporter told him of Christ and his claims as told in the Scripture. The old man replied, "Christ is not only our Saviour, but is our God." This was a great testimony in a Muslim village.

Suggested Bible Readings: Monday, John 16:1-33; Tuesday, John 17:1-12; Wednesday, John 17:13-26; Thursday, John 18:1-4; Friday, Mark 4:1-34; Saturday, Matthew 4:23-30

Horoscope for new Prince

London astrologer Edward Whitman's report on the birth of the new Prince of Wales, Prince Charles, is a marked case of humor, are very important. He said, "The Prince will be a man of public life, he said."

With Mary in Captivity on April 10, 1917, Whitman said, "The Prince will be a man of public life, he said."

"The Prince's influence, however, is in the hands of his mother, who will give the child a romantic and affectionate nature."

New well

Milton, Ont.—Tues. Seymour has killed another gap. This one came in on the Lloyd Marchmont farm south of Highway 40, east of Honey. Estimated to be 250,000 cubic feet of water, and it was drilled to a depth of 100 feet.

Mr. Seymour, president of an American firm, and his wife, Mrs. Seymour, who is a native of the United States, are in the area. They are in the area of the United States, and they are in the area of the United States.

WOMEN OUTCUBER

Women of voting age now outnumber men in two provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and by 1962 the balance will be even. This is the first time in Canada as a whole will be about equal.

French pancakes are sweeter than the ones you serve with meat and they are served rolled instead of flat.

And the deer does with jelly, eggs and a bit of fruit sauce. Or

Report printed on Manitoba gypsum

The Mines Branch of the provincial department of mines and natural resources has published a new report showing the distribution of gypsum throughout Manitoba.

The publication is one of several designed to encourage development of the industrial minerals of Manitoba. The report was written by H. B. Smith, a geologist. It describes the two principal areas where gypsum is found in Manitoba: the St. James area and the St. John's area.

It presents some data indicating where other gypsum deposits may be found. The possibilities of the following areas are discussed: Dauphin to Lake Manitoba, West of Lake Manitoba, Portage to the Red River, and the St. John's area.

GERTRUDE EDKLE

Gertrude Edkle of the U.S. was the first woman to win the English chess in 1928.

This year the Canadian Red Cross plans to raise \$100,000 for the relief of children throughout the world.

1. Keep the skin deep-cleaned. Remove makeup with cosmetic remover. Wash with gentle soap. Rinse with cool water. Several times daily, more often if the skin is dry. 2. Before retiring, cleanse and smooth on skin cream or lotion. It should be formulated for your skin type, normal, oily or bleached. Many such are made specifically for young skin.

3. When wearing powder, use a base mixed to your skin type. 4. Apply all treatments and cosmetics with a feather touch—no scrub, no rub. 5. Rather than jitter, consult a doctor about widespread blemishes. 6. An occasional pimple should not be squeezed, but covered and treated with a medicated lotion.

7. To see your skin really bloom, resist for fruit juice instead of a goopy at machine.

But some, freeze some pancakes

When you make pancakes this week you may not "take a big batch" enough to freeze. But you can freeze half the pancakes to use later on when you're rushed. Then, simply pop the frozen pancakes into your toaster (or into a 350 deg. oven) and presto!—breakfast's ready.

You may wish to include this recipe which makes sixteen 4-inch pancakes.

1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt

1. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a large bowl.

2. Add milk, oil and egg. Mix well.

3. Cook on a griddle or in a skillet over medium heat.

4. Turn over when the top is set and the bottom is browned.

5. Freeze for up to 3 months.

6. To use, thaw in the refrigerator and cook as above.

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